

# The Sourdough

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## All aboard!!

*ASYMCA offers trips,  
activities for military,  
their family members*



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# General Jumper shares thoughts, views

By **Gen. John P. Jumper**  
Air Force Chief of Staff

Our lives changed when we took the oath to defend our nation and put on the uniform of an Airman. But what was that change?

Was it merely symbols – uniform, rank, and badges? No, it was a transformation from whoever we were before to someone vested in higher order values, a transformation into a part of something bigger than ourselves.

We come from all walks of life, from every part of our Nation. We are different people from diverse backgrounds and with our diversity we bring different sets of values. We have different hopes and aspirations, different goals and different beliefs.

It is perhaps our Nation’s greatest strength that, since its founding, we can stand shoulder to shoulder with people of different origins and beliefs for a single purpose – to serve.

As part of our service in the United States Air Force we are expected to embrace its Core Values: Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence In All We Do. These Values are a guide that binds us together, even as we fight for the right to be different in so many other ways.

We use the word “Core” because we expect these values to be fundamental to our service, to guide our commitment to our country and our mission, and to serve as a test for the decisions we make in both our personal and professional lives.

Our commitment to these Core Values means that they are more than just words posted on a wall or recited by rote. They reside in the front row of our daily lives to help us wrestle with our toughest decisions and to guide us on our path of

service as Airmen.

At our Air Force Academy, we have experienced issues with expressions of religious beliefs and with perceptions that one set of beliefs is favored over others. Remember Service Before Self.

Religion is intensely personal and disagreements can detract from the teamwork necessary for Air Force units. In particular, sharing personal beliefs in a professional setting, one where leaders are performing their duties in a chain of command or in a superior-subordinate relationship, can easily become improper influence about personal matters. Furthermore, it can be resented.

A friend of mine recently expressed it this way: “The core task of every leader in the profession of arms is uniting his or her people into a strong team, with levels of trust and commitment so high the unit keeps working well even under extreme pressure. Everyone in a unit contributes to that task.” Anything that detracts from that teamwork ultimately detracts from the mission.

What does this mean about how leaders should approach spiritual strength? Spiritual strength is an integral part of leadership. Our greatest leaders are able to elevate the human spirit and inspire extraordinary performance. Spiritual strength is what drives us to make sacrifices for others, for our Nation, and for the greater good.

For some, a commitment to a specific religious faith is a source for that spiritual strength, but not for all. For some, it is their heritage and the experience of a community of people within our human family. For others, it is the way they were touched as individuals by a family member, teacher, or leader’s work of faith or charity.

As we stress our Core Value of Service Before Self, we see spiritual strength as its foundation,




whether or not an individual sees himself or herself as religious.

Faith and religious freedom were fundamental to the founding of this Nation.

Chaplains are part of our profession of arms and have a unique charter: to minister to those who share their specific faith, to facilitate ministry to those of other faiths, and to care for all – including those whose spiritual strength does not come from religious belief. Our chaplains should set the example for mutual respect among different faiths and beliefs. Service Before Self.

There will be more specific guidance about expressions of personal religious beliefs. This guidance will emphasize mutual respect and the wingman culture fundamental to all Airmen. The expression of personal preferences to subordinates, especially in a professional setting or at mandatory events, is inappropriate.

More importantly, we should always be guided by our Core Values. That’s what makes us the superb Airmen that we are.



Col. Hawk Carlisle  
3rd Wing commander

Do you have a problem you can't seem to get solved? Would you like to recognize someone for a job well done?

The commander's action line is your avenue to communicate your questions, comments and concerns directly to the commander, Col. Hawk Carlisle. Your calls will get the commander's personal attention and be answered in a timely manner.

If you have a question, call or e-mail the action line at:

**552-2224**  
**actionline@elmendorf.af.mil**

The following commanders stand ready to help you and can answer the majority of your questions. If they can't help, then please call the Action Line.

**Key phone numbers:**

Col. Christopher Thelen, 3rd CES/CC  
552-3007

Lt. Col. David Aupperle, 3rd SVS/CC  
552-2468

Lt. Col. Robert Garza, 3rd SFS/CC  
552-4304

**Spouses Tuition Assistance**

The Elmendorf Education Center's application period for the Spouse Tuition Assistance Program runs Monday – July 31. There have been some significant changes to the program.

For more information, call 552-3494.

# AADD continues to seek volunteers for rides

**Q:** Airman Against Drunk Driving is a great organization... when they work. I had a real problem with them recently. One Saturday night we needed a ride home ... found ourselves without cash to catch a cab so I called AADD. I told them where I was and where I needed to go.

They informed me that they were busy and short manned. I understood and told them we would wait. This is where I have a problem... they told me since it wasn't too far, I should have a few glasses of water and walk home. I was shocked they told me that.

I take complete responsibility for not having a good enough plan to get myself and friends home, but when I needed it most AADD let me down.

**A:** I regret that you had a bad experience with our organization (AADD) and I appreciate you bringing it to our attention. No one should be instructed to walk home in a situation like the one you were in. We regret that it happened and will work with our volunteers to ensure it does not happen again.

As you are aware, AADD is an all-volunteer organization and while

we try to meet the needs of everyone who calls, availability of drivers and the number of calls received sometimes results in an extended wait. When that happens we'll be providing an estimated arrival time so that our riders are not left wondering if we've forgotten them.


In spite of the mistake we made in your situation, we are very proud of our record overall. In the first five months of 2005 we've already provided safe rides home to more than 1,000 people, 76 in one weekend alone.

We'll be out there driving again next weekend and in the future.

If you'd like to assist, please contact us and we'll put you on the schedule or you can come by the Klondike Community Center any Friday or Saturday night.

We are always there from midnight to 4 a.m. On the nights that you do head out to party, plan for a designated driver or a cab before the evening begins.

If your plans fail, call us at 552-HOME and we'll see you safely home. Here at AADD we are very proud to be part of the solution as "Elmendorf Fights BAC!"



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## 3rd Wing Moment in History

**July 4, 1940:**



Newly arrived U.S. Army troops march through Anchorage during the annual 4th of July parade. The troops assisted in construction of Elmendorf and began the build up of forces in Alaska.



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## Weather watchers

1st Lt. Paul Koecher, 11th Operational Weather Squadron, references his weather manual to check current weather patterns occurring over Alaska.

The 11th OWS is tasked with providing up-to-the-minute weather information in a state that is considered by many weather professionals as one of the most difficult and certainly unpredictable areas to forecast weather.

Their primary mission is to supply weather forecasts and warning criteria for 25 different locations around Alaska. In addition, they are also responsible for providing weather information to Alaskan NORAD region; Alaskan Command; 11th Air Force; U.S. Army Alaska as well as joint and combined multi-agency air and surface operations throughout their area of responsibility, which stretches from the North East coast of Russia to the Western edge of Greenland and from the top of the continental United States to the North Pole.

## Senate confirms Moseley as next CSAF



MASTER SGT. JIM VARHEGY

**Gen. T. Michael Moseley, Air Force vice chief of staff, talks to a group of congressional, industry and senior Air Force leaders during an Air Force Defense Strategy and Transformation Seminar Feb. 9.**

AFPN – The Senate has confirmed Gen. T. Michael Moseley as the next chief of staff of the Air Force. He is the current Air Force vice chief of staff. General Moseley met with members of the Senate Armed Services Committee June 29 during his confirmation hearing. Following the approval of the committee, his nomination was forwarded to the full Senate which approved the nomination just before adjourning for the Fourth of July holiday.

During the hearing he said his priorities would be to further refine and improve joint warfighting skills, continue to strengthen the Air Force's greatest asset

– its people – and to recapitalize the aging aircraft fleet to meet future warfighting needs.

He is a command pilot with more than 2,800 hours in the T-37 Tweet, T-38 Talon and F-15 Eagle. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University where he earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in political science. In addition, he commanded U.S. Central Command Air Forces and served as Combined Forces Air Component commander for operations Southern Watch, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

General Moseley will assume command upon General Jumper's yet to be announced retirement.



# 962nd AACCS celebrates its 50th anniversary

## 3rd Wing History Office

Fifty years ago on this day, a squadron was created to help protect America’s skies.

This unit is the 962nd Airborne Air Control Squadron.

The 962nd AACCS is an operational E-3 unit assigned to Elmendorf. It provides responsive employment of the Airborne Warning and Control System for surveillance, warning, and control in a variety of tactical, strategic, and special mission applications.

The 962nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Squadron was first activated July 8, 1955, as a unit of the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, with headquarters at Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

The squadron, equipped with various models of the propeller-driven C-121 Constellation aircraft, was a unit of the Air Defense Command.

The 962nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Squadron participated in numerous operations to test the capability and readiness of the early warning system in order to extend radar coverage seaward beyond that provided by land radars.

They provided navigational and communications assistance to U.S. and allied aircraft crossing the Atlantic Ocean and to units operating near Cape Canaveral, Fla.

As an operational unit of the 551st Airborne Early Warning and

Control Wing from 1955 to 1969, one of the 962’s missions was to conduct search and rescue operations.

One result of this role was the popularization of search operation patterns used while searching for a missing Navy aircraft in late February 1958.

The unit was inactivated Dec. 31, 1969. Having been redesignated as the 962nd Airborne Warning and Control Squadron, the unit was reactivated on July 8, 1986, at Elmendorf in support of the Alaskan North American Aerospace Defense Region.

A tenant unit of the 21st Tactical Fighter Wing, the 962nd AWACS was assigned to the 552nd Air Control Wing, Tactical Air Command, with headquarters at Tinker AFB, Okla.

The mission of the 962 AWACS was to provide the 11th Air Force/Alaskan NORAD Region commander with a survivable radar platform that can extend the surveillance coverage of the land-based radar system operated by the Regional Operational Control Center.

This enabled battle commanders to see a threat at previously undetectable ranges and to position fighters to intercept them before they approached U.S. airspace.

Since 1986, the squadron has assisted in the interception of 68 Soviet aircraft.

In October 1992, the squadron was redesignated to the 3rd Wing un-



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der Pacific Air Forces, and acquired the additional mission of being ready to deploy in support of the Pacific Command.

In August 1994, the 962nd AWACS was redesignated the 962nd Airborne Air Control Squadron.

On Sept. 22, 1995, the squadron suffered the worst single accident in the Air Force’s longest-serving wing.

Yukla 27 took off at 7:46 a.m. Alaska Standard Time, remaining

airborne only 42 seconds before a massive birdstrike resulted in catastrophic damage.

Today, squadron aircrews take part in exercises such as COPE THUNDER, TEAM SPIRIT, GREEN FLAG and TANDEM THRUST.

The squadron has received many accolades, including four Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards, and the Joint Meritorious Unit Award.



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Mary Ann Weger

**Duty title:** 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron, environmental biologist  
**Hometown:** Pittsburgh, PA  
**Hobbies:** ATV riding, biking, camping, fishing, softball, kayaking, snow machining – just about anything outdoors!  
**How she contributes to the mission:** She supports the mission by assisting in the management of natural resources on Elmendorf and by coordinating the 3rd CES Environmental Flight’s review of AF Form 332s and dig permits  
**Time at Elmendorf:** 13 years, 8 months  
**Time in the Air Force:** Six years, eight months  
**Supervisor’s comments:** “Mary is a dynamo of energy at work, but I nominated her because she adds richness to each of our lives with her good humor, continual encouragement and light-hearted wisdom.” Greg Schmidt



Tech. Sgt. Joseph Collins

**Duty title:** 3rd Securitiy Forces Squadron, Combat Arms Training and Maintenance, instructor  
**Hometown:** Savoy, Texas  
**Hobbies:** Basketball, bowling, and quality time with my two children  
**How he contributes to the mission:** Coordinate all 3rd Wing firearms training  
**Time at Elmendorf:** Three years, six months  
**Time in the Air Force:** 13 years  
**Best part of being in Alaska:** Enjoying the scenery  
**Supervisor’s comments:** “Sergeant Collins is a true professional who has transformed the way Combat Arms conducts business for Elmendorf personnel. By doubling his sections workload he is now able to qualify over 400 Elmendorf troops per month on numerous weapons systems, ensuring they are combat ready to fight and win.” Master Sgt. Jerry Zabokrtsky

## Protocol Opening

The 3rd Wing Protocol office has an opening for a senior airman or staff sergeant.

Interested candidates need to coordinate with their squadron and group commanders for recommendation and release. Applications must be received by today.

For more information, call Capt. Sabrina Luttrell at 552-8534.

## Home Buying Seminar

The Housing Office is offering a home purchasing seminar Monday at the Housing Office located at 6346 Arctic Warrior Drive.

The class lasts approximately two to three hours. Seating is limited, so call early for reservations at 552-4439/4328.

## Spouses Meeting

The next meeting for the Enlisted Spouses organization will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Family support Center.

For more information, call Donna Baker at 868-1193.

## Gate Closure

The Post Road Gate will be closed to outbound traffic Monday through July 17. The inbound lanes will remain open for normal operations and all commercial vehicles are to use the Muldoon Gate to leave base.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Bobby Wilkins at 552-2994.

## VCC Relocation

The 3rd Security Forces Squadron

customer service functions including vehicle registration, de-registration, processing WG 22 function requests, extended passes and issuing of long term contractors passes and ID cards will be located in Bldg 8517/People Center Basement, Room B-40, adjacent to the Tax Center along with the Pass and Registration office beginning July 15.

The hours of operation starting July 18 will coincide with the People Center customer service hours, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., closed holidays and 3rd Wing down days.

The existing VCC will be open daily 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., to issue short term visitor and vehicle passes only. After 6 p.m., the installation entry controller at Boniface Gate will provide assistance.

The relocation of services will allow the 3rd SFS to create a centralized customer service location within the People Center. For more information, please call Master Sgt. Dale Glover at 552-2132.

## Commander's Call

Col. Hawk Carlisle, 3rd Wing commander, is hosting a commander's call for civilian employees Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Base Theater.

Civilian employees will not be charged leave for attending this function. For more information, call 552-5583.

## Change of Command

The 19th Fighter Squadron will

be having a change of command ceremony at Hangar 3 at 10 a.m., July 15. Lt. Col. Roger Witek will assume command from Lt. Col. Richard Hand.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Tracey Cooper at 551-1907.

## Air Force Ball

The Air Force Ball Committee is planning this year's festivities, scheduled for Sept. 10 at the Sheraton Hotel in Anchorage.

In an effort to keep ticket prices lower for junior enlisted members, the committee is accepting donations.

For more information, call Capt. Theresa Clark at 552-1600.

## Legal Help

Those looking for some legal assistance can visit the Base Legal Office. They can help with the following areas, just to name a few:

- Deploying members who need to be legally ready

- Those who have had any recent significant changes in their life, such as marriage, the birth of a child, divorce, death in the family, etc., and need to update any legal documents;

- People who have a claim for damages to household goods while PCSing

- Those having problems with a creditor or landlord

- People who have legal questions about divorce

- Other private matters that require legal attention

For more information, call Base Legal at 552-3046.



## Chapel Schedule

### Catholic Parish

- Monday through

**Wednesday and Friday Mass:** 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel Center

- **Thursday Mass:** 11:30 a.m. at the Hospital Chapel

- **Sunday Mass:** 10:30 a.m. at Chapel 1

- **Sunday Evening Mass:** 7 p.m. at Chapel 2

- **Confession:** 6 p.m. Sundays at Chapel 2

### Protestant Sunday

- **Liturgical Service:** 9 a.m. at Chapel 2

- **Celebration Service:** 9 a.m. at Chapel 1

- **Gospel Service:** noon at Chapel 1

- **Fellowship Praise:** 6 p.m. at Chapel 1

### Religious Education

- **Catholic Religious**

**Education:** Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Chapel Center.

- **Protestant Sunday School:** 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel Center.

For more information, call the Chapel at 552-4422.

# Arctic Life

Great living in the great land



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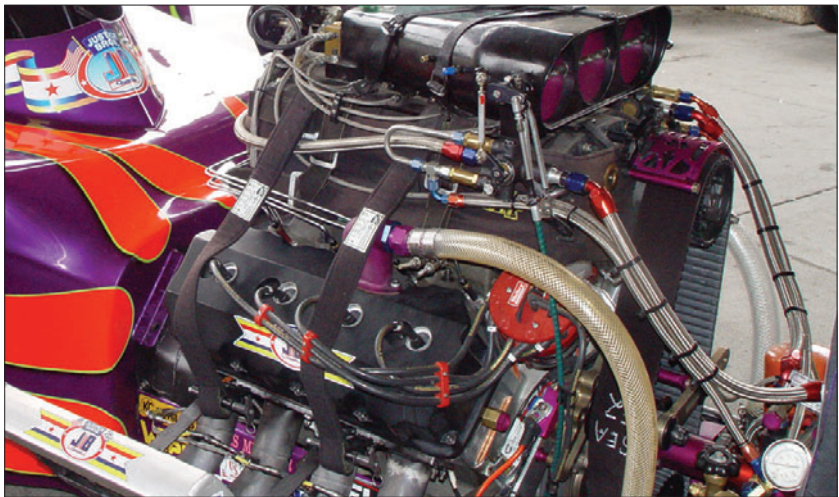
## Need for speed

Ricky Ruiz, the driver of the Nevada Rattler, brought his Model-T replica with a 496 cubic-inch, nitro-burning, 5000 horse power dragster to Elmendorf's Army and Air Force Exchange Service store, for display June 30.

The BX sponsored this community outreach event to reinforce the 3rd Wing Safety Office's message that there are safe, fun and legal alternatives available for people interested in street racing. Ricky brought his car up from Nevada to race at Alaska Raceway Park in Palmer.

The Rattler can reach 250 miles an hour from a dead standstill, which translates to a 5.75-second quarter mile.

"People interested in racing their cars should never choose to risk their lives and the lives of others by racing on public roadways, instead they should see how well their car performs on a safe, closed track designed for that purpose," said Larry Taylor, the BX manager in charge of the event.



## Elmendorf's NCO Academy 05-5 graduates

The following technical sergeants graduated from Noncommissioned Officer Academy class 05-5 June 30.

*John L. Levitow Award*  
**Michelle Vanderbunt**  
Eielson Air Force Base

*Elmendorf PME Center*  
*Commandant Award*  
**Todd Perry**  
3rd Civil Engineer Squadron

*Academic Achievement Award*  
**Cynthia Barrowman**  
Eielson Air Force Base

*Distinguished Graduate Awards*  
**George Saunders**  
3rd Mission Support Squadron

**Richard Collins, III**  
703rd Aircraft Maintenance  
Squadron

**Sherri Dietrich**  
3rd Medical Operations Squadron

### Graduates

19th Fighter Squadron  
**Anthony Figueroa**

3rd Aerospace Medicine Squadron  
**Dennis Bensel**

3rd Aircraft Maintenance  
Squadron

**Shannon Corbin**  
**James Ozuna**

3rd Component Maintenance  
Squadron

**Jonathan Westenskow**

3rd Comptrollers Squadron

**Robert Gerdes**  
**Mark Snyder**

**Gerae Turner**

3rd Communications Squadron  
**Joseph Carlton, Jr.**

**Billy Ludwig**

3rd Dental Squadron

**Conrad McCloskey**

**Michele Rogers**

3rd Logistic Readiness Squadron

**Randy Maubach**

**Luis Velarde**

3rd Medical Operations Squadron

**Carolyn Clark**

3rd Medical Support Squadron

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3rd Operations Support Squadron

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**Anita Springs**

3rd Wing Staff Agency

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**Robert Trabue, Jr**

381st Intelligence Squadron

**Richard Stanley**

611th Air Operations Squadron

**Patrick Robins**

611th Air Support Squadron

**Dean McBride**

732nd Air Mobility Squadron

**Malinda Kingsley**

962nd Airborne Air Control

Squadron

**Everett Baumel**

372nd Training Squadron

**James Burmood**



Right: Stephanie Frey, Armed Services YMCA Central Office staff member, finishes making popcorn, which is used to welcome guests to their central offices on Elmendorf and like most of their products, it's free.

Below: Master Sgt. Manny Pineiro, 90th Fighter Squadron and 3rd Operations Support Squadron first sergeant, hands out snacks to Master Sgt. Reynaldo Morales, 3rd Maintenance Group, as part of ASYMCA's Operation Snack Attack program.

On the cover: A view from the observation car on the Alaska Railroad. This was part of a base trip from Anchorage to Seward, Alaska, which was sponsored by the ASYMCA.



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Makeba Brown, ASYMCA senior driver, and John Williams, ASYMCA transportation manager, stand ready to pick up passengers from Fort Richardson or Elmendorf and take them where they need to go. This is a free service the ASYMCA provides military members and their families. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. To schedule a ride call 384-FREE (3733).

## ASYMCA brings Elmendorf, Fort Richardson closer together

By Tech. Sgt. Theo McNamara  
Staff Writer

The Armed Services YMCA's latest endeavor to serve those who serve America is really taking people on Fort Richardson and Elmendorf for a ride.

Since beginning a dial-for-a-free-ride program on the two installations in mid-March, they've given rides to more than 1,100 people.

The free ride program adds to an already extensive list of programs designed to boost morale and care for members of the armed services and their families.

"The free ride program's mission is to provide military and their family members free transportation between the two bases," said Pete Mulcahy ASYMCA executive director. "Many of the everyday services Fort Richardson residents look to take advantage of are located at Elmendorf, which can cost as much as \$20 access by taxi."

Since beginning its program, they have logged more than 14,500 accident-free miles; taking people to an array of places on both bases and has extended its reach to include weekend trips to both of Anchorage's major shopping malls.

"We've tried to remain flexible as we build ridership," explained John Williams, transportation manager for the ASYMCA. "We're continually looking at what needs our customers have and, just as importantly, at what we can do to accommodate others who need a ride but haven't discovered the convenience of our service yet. One example of that is our meet-

ing with the Anchorage People Mover management."

"We're trying to coordinate with the People Mover schedule so that we can have planned trips that link our folks up with various bus routes that have stops near gates on both installations," said Mr. Williamson. "This is similar to what we do nightly at Fort Richardson; where we have a scheduled meeting point for people who want to visit the Commissary and BX on Elmendorf; we regularly have between 15 and 20 people. The People Mover connection would offer the bases' populace with many more options for shopping and taking care of business within the local community."

Unlike a typical bus service, this operates more like a combination bus-taxi service. Instead of running a scheduled route, it allows customers to call and make an appointment to be picked up and taken to a specific location.

The service also includes scheduled trips with a specific pick-up and drop-off location at popular spots like the 3rd Medical Group Hospital, Joint Military Mall and both Education Centers.

Mr. Williams said that the quick growth in ridership is driving the need for a third van, which he hopes is a 12-passenger van that will alleviate the need for two separate vans.

Free rides is really nothing new for the ASYMCA, they've been offering free Y-on Rails Trips for many years in conjunction with the Alaska Railroad – making trips from Anchorage to Seward, Portage and other locations. The next Y-on Rails is July 30, with an overnight stay in Seward.

The ASYMCA offers much more than free rides though. The non-profit organization was founded in 1861 with the idea of providing educational, recreational, social and religious support to the military and their families and the free ride program is only one of many successful programs that is operated from the ASYMCA of Alaska central offices on Elmendorf.

"At Elmendorf, ASYMCA services are everywhere and expanding," said Mr. Mulcahy. "Our base hospital office offers the Women, Infants and Children Program services as well as free day care for people with doctors' appointments. We also deliver and distribute food at major military functions throughout both bases and provide hundreds of free movie tickets every month."

"We also operate a courtesy lounge at the Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport, the Atwood Military Lounge, where we have scores of folks coming through. It's a place to take a break between flights or to wait to get picked up. We have recliners for naps, a children's play area – even bathrooms and showers," Mr. Mulcahy added.

All of these free services, of course, come at a cost, which means they're always on the lookout for volunteers and donations to operate and fund these programs and many more like them.

"If you're looking for a way to give back to service members and their families, then volunteering with the ASYMCA is a great to do that," he said.

For more information, visit [www.asymca.ak.org](http://www.asymca.ak.org) or call 552-9622.



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**GAME ON:** Gamers can get online through the Kashim Club's Xbox systems, which now have Internet access. Play these systems for free and check out the Services website at [www.elmendorfservices.com](http://www.elmendorfservices.com) for a list of free games you can sign out or bring your own. 753-3131

# SPORTSPAGE



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## Soccer mania!

Top left: Jorge Ferree, a player for the 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron intramural soccer team, races past defenders of the 3rd Medical Group during a game June 29 in which the 3rd CES team won 2-1 over the the 3rd MDG team.

Above: J.D. Roberts, 3rd MDG, slips in front of Brandon Ward, 3rd CES, and prepares to take control of the soccer ball.

Left: David Martin, 3rd MDG, loses his footing after trying to steal the ball from his opponent Jorge Ferree.

Planes of the ‘90s and beyond

By Capt. Tony Wickman  
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

- 1. Slightly open
- 5. Native American people in Mis-souri/Kansas
- 10. Pacific continent, in short
- 13. Kimono
- 14. Musical instrument
- 15. Ancient Peruvian empire
- 16. Iranian currency
- 17. Snare drum
- 18. Immediately in the ER
- 19. Federal cryptology org.
- 20. Middle East inhabitant
- 21. Callow
- 22. T-6
- 24. Hurricane center
- 26. Former kingdom of Tunis ruler
- 28. F-22
- 33. Alaska town
- 36. Epochs
- 39. Lemon alternative
- 40. Gag

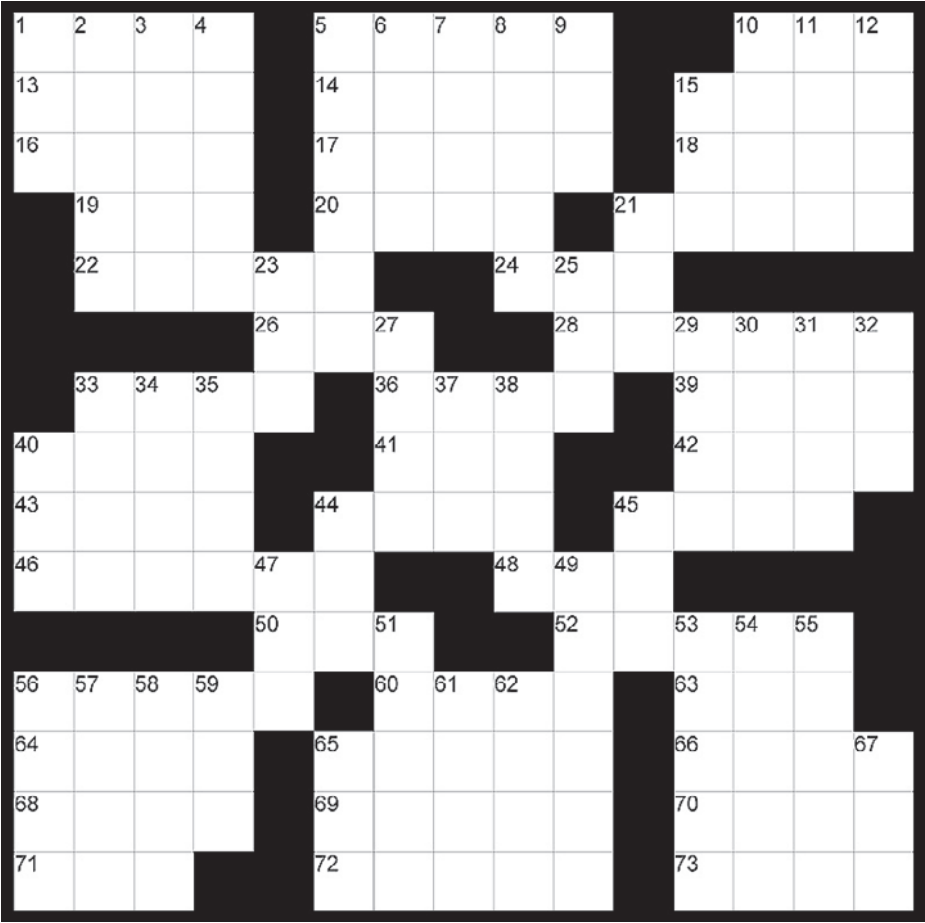
- 41. \_\_\_ Arbor
- 42. Oklahoma town
- 43. Mocks
- 44. This and \_\_\_\_
- 45. Free trade agreement, in short
- 46. Large boats
- 48. Flightless bird
- 50. Records, in short
- 52. Molecules
- 56. Agenda
- 60. Paves a road
- 63. Swab the deck
- 64. Cain’s brother
- 65. Range
- 66. Away from the wind
- 68. Christmas carol
- 69. Examination
- 70. RQ-4 Global \_\_\_\_
- 71. Barbie’s friend
- 72. Questioner
- 73. Rear

DOWN

- 1. Flight info.
- 2. E-8
- 3. Crush
- 4. Loosen
- 5. Gas pump number
- 6. Char
- 7. Actress Jessica
- 8. C-17
- 9. Runway ending, in brief
- 10. Against
- 11. Future combat system X-45
- 12. Fulfill
- 15. A rose \_\_\_ \_ rose...
- 21. Teacher’s org.
- 23. Honest \_\_\_, Lincoln nickname
- 25. What wks. lead to
- 27. Cheer



Last week’s solution



- 29. Defendants’ response to charges
- 30. Hue
- 31. Forget
- 32. \_\_\_ Sea
- 33. California wine valley
- 34. Oil cartel
- 35. Lattice
- 37. Cell genetic info
- 38. Poker bet
- 40. T-1 \_\_\_ hawk
- 44. Kitchen meas.
- 45. To destroy, as a fire
- 47. Give affection, in short
- 49. See 8 DOWN
- 51. See 2 DOWN
- 53. D-Day beach
- 54. Tooth
- 55. Erupts
- 56. Army vehicle
- 57. Musical instrument
- 58. Hammer part
- 59. Sick
- 61. Madly
- 62. Bumpkin
- 65. College student concern
- 67. \_\_\_! A mouse!